

Potrero Arts Center Benefit

On Sunday, December 15 from 8 to 11 P.M., the Julian Theatre's successful trio of plays, "Documents From Hell," followed by the music of the Red Dust band, will be the entertainment of a special benefit to raise money for the Potrero Hill Community Arts Center.

The Arts Center, which will use space of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro, and of the Nabe's Olivet Branch at 19th and Missouri, is soon to receive approximately \$75,000 for needed repairs from the City's Art Commission. The Commission, however, has said it will not provide maintenance or programming money to keep the Potrero Hill or other Community Arts Centers operating. Proceeds from this benefit, and other fund-raising activities to be announced in the coming months, will go toward supplies, salaries for arts workshop teachers, and other expenses of the Center.

Admission to both "Documents From Hell" and the live music of Red Dust is \$3.50 at the door. Call 647-8098 for reservations. For VIEW review of "Documents From Hell," see Page 3.

Holiday Greetings from the staff of the Potrero Hill View

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Zoning Laws Are Being Revised

The first phase of the San Francisco Department of City Planning's two year study of city-wide residential zoning is in progress. The San Francisco Master Plan serves as the basic outline for the study to be modified and broadened through community input with the working assumption to protect existing housing.

In an effort to seek views on neighborhood issues, Planning distributed a Residential Zoning Study Questionnaire to community organizations and interested individuals. Slide presentations followed by discussion sessions were held at meetings sponsored by various Hill organizations.

Zoning determines land use: location of open space and buildings, their uses, height and bulk. The unique topography and diversity of land uses on Potrero Hill could stimulate the development of new zoning categories to include: mixed uses, preservation of unique topography and views, community historic preservation.

Hill residents share common ground in their desire to: preserve the character of the Potrero Hill community, enforce strict design control on all new

growth that will occur, limit new development to certain areas, enforce strict control of 1 to 1 off-street parking units on all new development, promote rehabilitation where needed, make funds available to property owners, and preserve existing Mom and Pop stores.

All of Potrero Hill's residential area is zoned R-3 (multiple family dwelling, 3 stories, maximum height - 40 feet). Residents concerned with maintaining low density have initiated Downzoning to R-2 (2 family dwelling) in a specific area until 1976 when the new regulations will be implemented. Many people are opposed to the trend toward more and higher income developments which threaten to destroy community character: increase traffic/parking congestion, loss of economic/racial integration, loss of views. Some people would like all building/development stopped until the zoning plan has been completed as interim zoning controls are designed only to maintain the status quo of an area and development can be of the same kind that is presently here.

All Mom and Pop stores operating outside of the designated commercial zones are called legal non-conforming uses and can operate only until 1980. Considering Potrero Hill's isolation and topography, these stores function as vital conveniences and amenities to urban community life. Hill residents have asked the Planning Department to allow their continued existence.

The entire waterfront is zoned for industrial use. The passing of Proposition J in last November's election may allow for development of a waterfront park. This area should be rezoned.

The North, East and South flatland is also zoned industrial.

Over 300 predominately low income families live in the eastern section called "Dogpatch" - a vital residential community intermingled with industry. Much of this housing is deteriorating and needs rehabilitation. The current zoning law states that no habitable units are allowed in an industrial area. Planning is considering rezoning to allow preservation of this existing housing.

Two-thirds of Potrero Hill residents are renters who want their input to have equal recognition with absentee property owners who often don't know or care anything about this community. Public housing residents find it difficult to believe that the City is sincerely interested in protecting housing when it obviously doesn't even maintain its own (over a dozen Potrero Hill housing project units are boarded up).

Residents in attendance at the NABE meeting November 8th called for elimination of the red tape in the planning process and questioned the value/weight applied to community input by decision makers. They suggested that the Board of Supervisors come directly to community people if they are really concerned with community input. Planning stated, however, that as a City Department they must work within the existing process and encouraged Hill residents to use the Department as a tool for technical advice in addressing issues and shaping a community zoning plan.

The Planning Department will be scheduling future meetings to inform residents of the zoning study's progress and to seek community input as is necessary. For more information, call the Potrero Hill Community Liaison John Mackie at the Planning Department, 558-4541.

Open Ended Contract Slips Thru Supes

While the press was reporting the drama of the fight between the S. F. Public Library advocates and the sponsors of the Performing Arts Center (PAC) over who would get to build on Marshall Square in the Civic Center, the PAC backers succeeded in getting the Board of Supervisors joint Finance and Urban and Consumer Affairs Committees to unanimously approve and send to the full Board an open-ended contract to build the PAC no matter how many millions it might cost, even if the site is changed to the Board of Education owned parking lot by the Opera House, as has been proposed.

Under the contract the Supervisors approved, the PAC Sponsors are required to raise \$10 million dollars, and will "use its best efforts to raise \$15 million from private donations" by June of 1977.

The PAC plan consists of a new 3000-seat Symphony Hall, adaptable for some dance or stage presentations, a 300-400 seat theatre, and addition to and refurbishing of the Opera House, and an Opera House Annex for scene storage, building and rehearsing west of Franklin Street.

A project of similar scope was put to S. F. voters in 1965 with a price tag of \$29 million, and was defeated by a margin of over 2 to 1. Today, the PAC Sponsors claim they can build all four parts of the project for \$20 million. The contract reads, however, that the City pays 2/3 of all development costs, then if the project does not fall within the \$20 million estimate, "Sponsors agree to develop alternate proposals for submittal to the City of Ways and Means of ob-

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Staff and friends of the Neighborhood House after victorious decision at the Board of Supervisors' revenue sharing hearing, which awarded \$75,000 to the Nabe's two buildings for cultural arts centers.



December Staff:
Chris Ammen, Sharie Berliant, Jon Greenberg, Bob Heyob, Linda Lawrence, Valerie Marhefka, Peggy Ohta, Ruth Passen, Jeanie Rooney, Sandy Schoenfeld, Dick Shouse, Carol Small, Sally Taylor, Maria Vermiglio and Molly Wood.
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Santa Claus, alias John Ednoff, appeared to help open the Xmas Tree Lot operated by the Neighborhood House.

Holiday Recipes

Christmas, Chanukah and New Year's mean festive foods and extra-special goodies from your kitchen. Here is a collection of a few holiday treats that are celebrations in themselves.

Persimmon Holiday Pudding

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| 1 cup sugar | 1 tsp. cinnamon |
| 1 cup flour | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 tsp. soda | 1/4 cup milk |
| 1 tsp. baking powder | 2 persimmons (1 cup) |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1 egg |
| 1 tblsp. melted butter | |

Sift sugar, flour, soda, salt, baking powder and cinnamon together. Combine vanilla, milk, persimmon pulp, egg and melted butter. Mix well. Combine the two mixtures and beat well. Pour into greased baking dish and bake at 300° for 1 hour to 90 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce. Serves 6-8.

Chanukah Latkes

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| 2 eggs | 1 tsp. salt |
| 3 cups grated, drained potatoes | 1/4 tsp. pepper |
| 4 tblsp. grated onion | 2 tblsp. cracker or matzo meal |
| 1/2 cup chicken fat | |

Beat eggs and add potatoes, onion, salt, pepper and meal. Heat half the fat in frying pan and drop the potato mixture into it by the tablespoon. Fry until browned on both sides. Add more fat as needed. Serve with sour cream and/or apple sauce. Serves 8.

To Steam Breads and Puddings

Cover container holding mixture tightly with aluminum foil, and string tied around. Place on trivet in deep kettle; add boiling water to come halfway up side of container. Cover kettle. Simmer.

Mrs. Darling's Grandmother's Brown Bread

Soak 1/2 cup Kellogg's Bran in 1 cup sweet milk. Combine the following ingredients in a bowl: 2 cups graham flour; 1 cup white flour; 1 tsp. soda; 1/2 tsp. baking powder; 1 cup sour milk; 2/3 cup molasses; 1/2 cup raisins; and the bran and milk mixture. Place in greased oven proof 2 quart bowl. Cover and steam according to directions; 3 hours.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding

Thoroughly oil 1 quart mold. Wash 2 cups fresh cranberries, removing stems. Chop coarsely. Combine cranberries; 1/2 cup diced citrons; 1/2 cup chopped walnuts; and 1/2 cup dark molasses in a bowl. Sift 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour with 1/2 tsp. salt over cranberry mixture. Dissolve 1 1/2 tsp. baking soda in 2 tsp. cold water; add to cranberry mixture. Stir until thoroughly combined. Turn into mold, cover and steam according to directions; 4 hours. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

Nominations Open for Health Council

A community meeting has been set for December 18, 1974 for nominations to the Potrero Hill Community Health Clinic Advisory Council. From these no-

St. Teresa's

During November, St. Teresa's Church was the scene of much activity. The month began with an I. C. F. dinner attended by some 300 people who enjoyed the delicious food, pleasant company, and delightful music of the Godfathers. As the month went on, programs of meetings, religious education for children, teens, and adults went on. A new "Family" program on a Sunday afternoon held particular interest for some as families from pre-schoolers to grandparents shared and discussed things with one another.

Married couples came together to renew their wedding vows in the presence of the parish community. The renewal of vows for those whether married a few months or several decades was a special moment of recommitment.

For Thanksgiving, sixty needy families on the Hill were able to enjoy their dinner thanks to the donations of generous people.

Social events scheduled for December include a Parish Community Weekend at Los Gatos from December 13th to 15th, and a Townhall Christmas Party on the 18th. During Christmas vacation, the children plan to visit and carol to shut-ins on the Hill.

minations of a cross section of Potrero Hill residents, elections will be held in February. 15 people will be chosen for the Advisory Council Steering Committee. This Council will be open to all interested dwellers and workers on the Hill to advise, inform, and support the services of the Potrero Hill Health Clinic.

It is of vital importance that everyone who cares about what kind of health services this community will have be at the meeting, at 7 P.M. at the Neighborhood House.

A site bounded by Wisconsin, Coral Road and Carolina Streets has been granted by the City to construct the building that will house the Potrero Hill Health Clinic. The architectural plans have been approved by H. E. W. and final working drawings are now being prepared in preparation for putting them out to bid. It is expected that in September, 1975, the clinic will be in full operation.

The administration of the clinic will be handled through the San Francisco Medical Center Outpatient Improvement Programs, Inc., (SFMCOIP). Five members of the elected steering committee from the Potrero Hill Council will serve on this Board.

Mr. Gerardo Rosal and staff at C.J. & Associates will answer any questions about the nominations and elections. Call 495-3950 or 495-3951.

Resource Book

The Potrero Hill Community Resource Directory is now available to all residents of the Hill. The Directory is a listing of most of the resources, services and merchants in our community. Pick up a copy at the Neighborhood House, or the Counseling Center.



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CHRISTMAS TREE SALE: You don't have to leave Potrero Hill to buy your Christmas Tree. Holiday trees are on sale daily, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. at the Nabe's Minipark located at the Northwest Corner of Southern Heights and De Haro Streets.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 3 to 5 P.M. Entertainment: Musical production with improvisational acting, includes the Nabe choir and Theatre Workshop. Jugglers from the Julian Theatre. Magic tricks by Sean Hartig. Santa Claus will have gifts for all children. Refreshments.

BOOK FAIR: December 15, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. "Good Books," an association of small book publishers of the Bay Area is holding an all day Book Fair. New books will be exhibited and sold and there will be live presentations of poetry and drama. For more information, call Steve Vincent, 863-7648.

MONTHLY DINNER MEETING: Due to Christmas activities, no December dinner. January dinner meeting on Friday, the 24th, at 6:30 P.M.

BASIC CHINESE COOKING: Mrs. Arlene Chew Wong, Instructor. \$2 for each class session. Invite guest to dinner (\$2). Includes lecture, demonstration, shopping hints plus dinner.

December session - Monday, Dec. 16 and Wednesday, Dec. 18. January session - Mondays, Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27. 6:30 to 8 P.M.

THEATRE WORKSHOP: Helen Jones, Instructor. Wednesdays and Thursdays 3:30 to 5:30 P.M.

AFRO HAITIAN DANCE: Darlene Johns, Instructor. Wednesdays 5:30 to 7 P.M. All Ages. Fridays, 4 to 5 P.M. Ages 5 to 18.

YOUTH CHOIR: "The Potrero Hill Sunbeam Choir," Wednesdays and Thursdays 5 to 7 P.M. Youth to age 18. Anthony Wheaton, Director.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR YOUTH: Thursdays, 8:30 P.M. in the Frazier Room. For more information, call Tony at 647-8175.

SCULPTURE AND CERAMICS: Monte Cardwell. In cooperation with the Urban Arts program, classes Mondays and Tuesdays, 6 to 9 P.M.

HOT LUNCHES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS: Every Sunday through Friday, 12:30 P.M. Anyone 60 or over and spouses (even if under 60). Sponsors are the California Office of Aging and the Mission Rebels in Action.

Bingo every Wednesday, 1 P.M....Xmas party and tree decorating Monday, Dec. 16...Beginning January, general counseling will be available weekly for seniors to discuss and seek help with problems: personal, financial, housing, legal, etc.

Carson City, Nevada trips: Monday, Jan 20 - \$ day trip. \$9 over-night trip.

S.F. PROGRESS can be picked up Wednesdays and Saturdays.

At The Julian**Tragi-Dramas Powerful Theatre**by **Jean Rooney**

The Julian Theatre's recent performances of Enrique Buenventura's trilogy, "Documents From Hell," drew audiences into a vortex of human misery. The acting company and Director Richard Reineccius successfully illustrated the Colombian playwright's lexicon of degradation and suffering founded on disparate economics within a repressive society.

Strange, sad twistings of emotion pervaded the three plays, "The Torturer," "The Autopsy," and "The Orgy." If, as stated by the Woman (Brenda Berlin Reineccius) and Beggar 1 (Jerry T. Nova) while perusing the audience of "The Orgy," "you came 'to not see' (just to be entertained), you were disappointed.

The necessity of survival and the despair of poverty are weighed throughout "The Torturer" (Fred Ward) who must work to support himself and his wife (Valerie Niccore). This man who must torture the living for a living is sunk in a cavern of anger and hopelessness. His beautiful wife, ashamed of his occupation to the extent of being unable to hold her head up among women, covers herself with sexy clothing and excessive infidelity in an effort to hide from the reality of brutality.

"The Autopsy" explores survival, along with the nature of a coroner's acquiescence to a system demanding falsification of the causes of death to cover political murder. His own son is murdered by the police and the coroner (Lewis Brown) and his wife (Nancy Morrison) agonize over the most hypocritical and personally damaging autopsy he must perform. A career and a marriage are dissected revealing a pattern of rationalization, while the distraught wife sews a button on her husband's coat. The button is not exactly the right size, but will do for a while -- a comparison of their life together. They put off facing up to the significance of their acts. Finally, the coroner is relieved of responsibility... someone else will perform the autopsy. He grovels with thanks to the authorities on the other end of the phone.

"The Orgy" is the miasma of a vain old woman's response to intolerable poverty in the face of fading beauty clothed in rags. She is more alienated than the torturer or the coroner. Wrapped in self-perpetuating selfish ecstasy, she must recapture the "good old days." She steals from her deaf-mute son's shoeshine money and finances monthly charades with four beggars representing the authority figures of the state. The costumed beggars kill her when she fails to heed their cries for food.

Remarks made by the playwright substantiate the impact of the Julian's production, "Yet each day the system obliges us more and more to be what we have to be. We can only thank it for pushing us by its total opposition to men, opposition to life."



Richard Reineccius

Scene from "The Orgy," with Jerry T. Nova, Michael August, Brenda Berlin Reineccius, Lester Jones, and Tom Ammiano.

**Child Care Center**

Parents who are working, going to school, in training and/or low income, and need after-school vacation care for school age children (grades 1-6), can enroll their children in Starr King School for a new, enriching recreational and education program.

Contact Children's Centers, 135 Van Ness Ave., Rm. 34, or call 864-4680 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ask for Children's Center Division.

Library News

POTRERO BRANCH LIBRARY
1616 20th Street

In December and January, there are many holidays -- Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa, New Year's, and others. The children's room will be decorated to celebrate these holidays, and we will trim our Christmas tree on Tuesday, December 17th. All children are invited to come and trim our tree -- come any time between 3 and 5 P.M. The library will provide all materials.

A special program for children on Tuesday, January 7th with guest Mimi Weiss. This will be a program in creative movement at 3:30 P.M.

Brown Bag Opera On the Hill

The Brown Bag Opera will give a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St., on Sunday, December 22, from 1 to 2 P.M.

This S.F. Opera sponsored concert will be presented free to the community and all are welcome.

Kid's Movement Class

"Exploring Movement and Rhythm," a class for children is open for ages 3 to 10, Mondays and Thursdays at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro Street.

Taught by Mimi Weiss, the children are taught creative movement awareness.

Classes will operate on a continuing basis and children can join at any time.

Call Mimi at 285-3620 for more information.

Xmas Music

The Community Music Center, 544 Capp Street, 647-6015, is offering the following free musical events for the holiday season:

December 20-21, 7:30 P.M., for both nights, S.F. Community Chorus, 1st Unitarian Church, "Messiah" Marathon.

December 22, 3:00 P.M., S.F. Children's Chorus Christmas Program.

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taining any additional funds necessary to proceed with construction."

Samuel Stewart, ex Bank of America Executive Vice President, and Art Commission President Harold Zellerbach have previously testified to the Supes Finance Committee that they would recommend the City sell millions of dollars worth of Revenue Bonds, guaranteed by the City but not voted upon by the voters, and/or dip into the Hotel Tax, traditionally used for operating funds for downtown and community cultural groups, as well as paying off Candlestick Park bonds, a Yerba Buena Convention Center building fund, and for low-cost housing and rent subsidies in the South of Market.

Additionally, the City would be responsible for all maintenance, upkeep and security of the four PAC projects, estimated by arts administrators to be somewhere between \$2,000 and \$5,000 per day once the buildings are erected.

PAC opponents have told the VIEW they will work to get the Supervisors to absolutely limit

View from Potrero Hill Playground

My eyes glance from the grass at my feet
down the hill of projects,
to the factories,
to the docks,
across the bay,
over Oakland and Berkeley,
into the mountains
and up into the distant clouds.
The projects dirty but warm
shelter their inhabitants.
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The bay floats an army of men
and machines.
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their proud upturned bows
slicing the cold water.
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grey water into white foam.
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overhead.
The wind gently ripples its
surface.
Seagulls soar,
sail high and low,
near and far.
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Donald F. Merrill

Black Writer's Workshop-New Classes

New workshops in fiction and playwriting are being presented by the Black Writers Workshop, sponsored tuition free by the San Francisco Art Commission's Neighborhood Arts Program, at the Marcus Garvey Square Center, 1680 Eddy St., at Steiner. Playwriting, held Thursdays at 7:30 P.M., is open to teenagers and adults interested in the theater. Leading the workshop is Jim Potts, author of "Beautiful Black Cat." Plays developed by the workshop will be performed by the Black Writers Workshop Theater company.

Fiction Writing is being led by John A. Williams for teenagers and adults on Mondays at 7:30 P.M.

Both classes are continuous and may be joined at any time.

Phone 621-6552 or 558-2335 for information.

CULTURE**1975 Season-Julian Theatre**

The Julian Theatre has announced its production plans for the winter 1975 season. The Potrero Hill based theatre company will open a bill of three new one-acts on January 10 as part of its New Plays Series and a new version of Sophocles' "Oedipus Tyrannus" in late February.

The trio of new plays includes "Two Sisters" by Bill Wygant, "Raggedy Andy" by Thom Molyneaux, and "Paper Music" by Leonard Horwitz. Wygant and Horwitz are San Francisco writers; Molyneaux, whose play "The Fantasy Machine" was performed by the Julian Company in September, resides in New York.

"Two Sisters," directed by Alma Becker, is a comedy of two dotty old ladies reliving their uncertain pasts in an uncertain pensioned present. "Raggedy Andy" is a one-person character study of a vicious woman who uncontrollably destroys every man she takes an interest in and will be staged by Lewis Brown.

"Paper Music" is a multi-characterized comedy of the bizarre dealing with the corruption of power companies, land rip-offs of native Americans, and the brain-boggling successes of a computer genius who can tap into any electronic system in the world with his magical music box. The Horwitz play will be directed by Edward Weingold.

The bill of new works, all evolved through the Julian's New Plays Workshop, will be performed at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St., San Francisco, Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 10, 11, 17 and 18, at 8:00 P.M., with admission by donation. For information, call 647-8098.

The company's February production of "Oedipus Tyrannus" based on a concept devised from the Chichester Theatre Festival's production in England this summer, will be staged by Edward Weingold. Actors and actresses interested in auditioning for this production are urged to contact the Julian Theatre. Rehearsals will begin January 11, for a February 21 opening.

"3 Women...Photos"

"Three Women...Photographs" is an exhibit currently at the San Francisco Women's Art Center featuring the work of Jacqueline Livingston, Janet Fries and Tee Corinne. The show is running through January 9th. The gallery is located at 400 Brannan Street. Hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 1 - 6 P.M.

"In Praise of Women Artists," a 1975 calendar, will be on sale at the Women's Art Center at a cost of \$4 (\$2 from each sale will benefit the center).

SPORTS

**Recreation Center
Arkansas & Madera Street**



FOOTBALL. Congratulations to Grady Love's "Bears" who won the Annual 13-year-old Division of the flag football league at the Potrero Hill Recreation Center.

Also on the winning side were the "Colts" of the 15-year-old Division, captained by Maurice Williams.

The winners of the Young Adult League were the "Dolphins" led by Butch McElroy and Curtis Kelly, with a 28-0 win over Billy Gradney's "Redskins."

BOYS BASKETBALL. The basketball leagues at the Recreation Center are now in full swing with the 13-year-old Division playing on Thursday and Friday afternoons, and the 15-year-old Division playing on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

GIRLS BASKETBALL. The 14-year-old girls basketball team from the Recreation Center captured second place honors in the Saturday league at Everett Junior High School.



James Russell, Potrero Hill Recreation Center, gets the tip during the Adult League at the Center.

Jon Greenberg

Nuevo Victoria por la Raza

by Anita Jones

There is a new class that has just opened up at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House for Spanish-speaking developmentally disabled adults. It is a bilingual literacy class which is geared to give Spanish speaking students from the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House Social Development and Education Center an equal chance in developing their English speaking skills.

Goals are to improve the students' writing, speaking, and mathematics in both English and Spanish.

I am a bilingual coordinator at the center and also responsible for the drama class that has opened for the benefit of all the students of the Social Development Center. I majored in Chicano Studies and have had much experience with theater groups. I feel that I can understand the special problems of Spanish speaking students here at the center.

In my group, there is a tall, 23-year-old Chicano man with short dark hair and big dark eyes. Ricardo (not his real name) speaks very little English and lives in an almost totally Spanish speaking community in the heart of the Mission district of San Francisco. I believe he is seldom exposed to English except here at the center.

When I first met Ricardo, he appeared to be very shy and withdrawn. He was constantly wandering away from class and I found myself retrieving him back into the class for several weeks. When I would ask him a question he would become angry

or impatient and reply, "Yo no se," I don't know, and then he would smile. Or if I asked him to draw he would reply, "No, no quiero." He didn't want to cooperate or participate.

Weeks passed. Finally I was able to encourage Ricardo to draw straight lines. He began to see how straight lines on his paper were the beginning of learning to write words. His interest was stimulated and he became anxious for the literacy class to begin. Now he is the first one to the class, and the most cooperative of the entire group. It wasn't easy for Ricardo to learn to draw straight lines across his paper; it took a lot of practice. But he has not only succeeded in drawing straight lines, he can write every letter of his name. We are all proud of his success.

The books I have chosen to use in the class are primer books, written in both English and Spanish. Our goal for the class is not to eliminate the Spanish language; but to use it to the fullest in favor of the students. For it is difficult enough just to be a person with special emotional and physical handicaps, but when there are speech complications, the isolation is felt even more. There are statistics proving that of those with mental and physical handicaps the third world populace receive the least amount of care and reap the least benefits from the available agencies. Hopefully times are changing. And I am having great success with my class. The improvements (as gradually as they come) are very rewarding. It is amazing to watch as people improve their writing and speaking abilities.

Classes in basic education, vocational training, drama, cooking, and many other areas are being held Monday through Friday at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House Social Development and Education Center at 953 DeHaro Street. A schedule of all classes and services available are at the Neighborhood House desk. The atmosphere is warm and friendly.

This project is funded in part under an agreement with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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CLASS ADS FOR PAGE 4

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Here are our typical prices, compare and SAVE

Potatoes, 9¢/lb.
Celery, 19¢/bunch
Mushrooms, 59¢/lb.
Avocados, 29¢ ea.

Lemons, 6 for 29¢
Fresh Eggs, Large AA, 75¢/doz.
Home Made Breads, 49¢ and up
Teas, Herbs, Spices 10¢ to 19¢ per ounce

Our prices are possible because we have a 15% mark-up rather than the usual 35% to 75% mark-up at other stores. All money turned back into store stock. THE MORE YOU SHOP, THE MORE WE STOCK.